

5 Killed In Jerusalem Synagogue

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel vowed harsh retaliation Tuesday for a Palestinian attack that killed five people and left blood-smeared prayer books and shawls on the floor of a synagogue in Jerusalem — an assault that sharply escalated already-high tensions after weeks of religious violence.

The attack during morning prayers in the west Jerusalem neighborhood of Har Nof was carried out by two Palestinian cousins wielding meat cleavers, knives and a handgun. They were shot to death by police after the deadliest assault in the holy city since 2008.

Four of the dead were rabbis and one was a police officer who died of his wounds hours after the attack. Three of the rabbis were born in the United States and the fourth was born in England, although all held dual Israeli citizenship. Five others were wounded.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas condemned the attack, the first time he has done so in the wave of deadly violence against Israelis. But he also called for an end to Israeli "provocations" surrounding Jerusalem's shrines that are sacred to both Muslims and Jews.

President Barack Obama called the attack "horrific" and without justification, urging cooperation from both sides to ease tensions and adding that too many Israelis and Palestinians have died in recent months.

Auto Industry To Recall Faulty Air Bags

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government is demanding that the auto industry recall millions of additional cars equipped with faulty air bags that can injure — and even kill — a driver.

The action Tuesday by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration covers driver's side air bags equipped with inflators made by Takata Corp. of Japan. The inflators can erupt and send metal fragments into the passenger compartment.

Previously, cars with the inflators had been recalled only in regions with high humidity such as Gulf Coast states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Takata has said that prolonged exposure to moisture can cause the air bag propellant to burn faster than designed, causing the problem.

Up until now, about 8 million cars in the U.S. with Takata inflators have been recalled for problems with either the driver or passenger side air bag, or both. Safety regulators say Tuesday's action is based on incidents involving a death in California and an injury in North Carolina where the air bags were implicated. Both states are outside of the area covered by the earlier recalls.

150 Cars Snowbound On NY Thruway

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A state official says about 150 vehicles were stranded on a four-mile section of the New York State Thruway because of lake-effect snow, but all the passenger cars are expected to be freed by 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Dan Weiller of the Thruway Authority says many vehicles have been removed but he was unable to give exact numbers.

The coach of the Niagara University women's basketball team said by cellphone at 6 p.m. Tuesday that the team's bus had been stuck on the Thruway since 1 a.m.

Weiller said the speed and ferocity of the snow caused it to pile up 3- to 4-feet high, creating a "challenging situation."

Probe Of Ferguson Police Could Spur Broad Long-Lasting Change

BY ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As local authorities in Missouri near the end of their investigation in the Ferguson shooting, a broader federal civil rights review could hold a greater potential to refashion the police department and bring long-lasting change.

While a St. Louis County grand jury investigates the Aug. 9 shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown, the Justice Department is investigating, too. More than two months into its probe of the Ferguson department's practices, the civil rights inquiry is focusing on use-of-force, stops and searches and possible patterns of discrimination in the ways that officers in the predominantly white department interact with the majority-black community.

Results are likely months away and may do little quickly to mollify the community. But whether or not officer Darren Wilson ends up facing state or federal criminal prosecution, the civil rights investigation will continue. In similar cases, broad federal investigations of police departments have dictated changes in how officers carry out the most fundamental of tasks, from searching suspects to making traffic stops.

"If the end goal of this is to ensure that no one's civil rights get violated, that everyone is treated decently and their constitutional rights are protected, the best thing that can come out of this is an overall look at the department," said David Weinstein, a former federal civil rights prosecutor in Miami.

Outgoing U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder has made the overhaul of troubled police departments



LAURIE SKRIVAN/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH/TNS
Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon shakes hands with Rev. Starsky Wilson, center, and Rich McClure after swearing the two men in as co-chairs of the Ferguson Commission on Tuesday at the Missouri History Museum in St. Louis. Nixon created the independent commission to address the "social and economic conditions" highlighted by protests after the shooting death of Michael Brown.

among his civil-rights priorities. In the past five years, the Justice Department has investigated some 20 police departments for problems that include treatment of the mentally ill, high numbers of officer-involved shootings and patterns of excessive force and racial bias. Police departments in Detroit, Seattle and New Orleans are among those that have committed to reforms.

A county grand jury is expected to announce any day whether it will indict Wilson, and federal authorities also are investigating the shooting for potential civil rights violations. Concerned about reactions if Wilson is not indicted, police are bracing for protests, and Missouri's governor has activated the state National Guard.

Separately, the Justice Department on Sept. 4 announced a broad investigation into the police force, with Holder pointing to a "deep mistrust" by residents and a lack of racial di-

versity among the Ferguson officers. More recently, he's described a need for "whole-sale change" at the department.

A report last year by the Missouri attorney general's office found that Ferguson police stopped and arrested black drivers nearly twice as often as white motorists but were less likely to find contraband among the black drivers.

"From what we know, it seems likely that they're going to find some problems," said William Yeomans, an American University law fellow who spent more than two decades in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. He said the public too often becomes preoccupied with individual prosecutions without recognizing the importance of "bringing about long-term lasting change."

The civil rights investigations often, though not always, end with the Justice Department and a local police force entering into a

court-enforceable agreement that mandates changes.

Recent examples include Albuquerque, New Mexico, where the police department resolved a federal investigation by agreeing to reforms that include new training and protocols for investigating officer shootings, and Portland, Oregon, where an agreement approved by a judge in August required changes in the way the police deal with the mentally ill.

Still, federal investigations into police departments can take years and it's not easy to measure their lasting results, especially since some of the agreements are relatively new.

Ursula Price, executive director of community relations for the New Orleans Independent Police Monitor, a civilian oversight agency, said the city police department is "not there yet" despite a sweeping reform plan approved last year that required changes in the use of force, crisis intervention, training, interrogations and stops, searches and arrests.

She said federal intervention alone isn't enough, noting that Justice Department lawyers don't go to every police-involved shooting, attend every disciplinary hearing or live permanently in the community. But she said it was a positive step that provides oversight and promotes comprehensive change.

Community advocates in New Orleans have years of experience responding to police-involved shootings, including a string of such cases in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina that brought renewed scrutiny to the department.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Dilger

Joseph Patrick Dilger, age 66 of Yankton, SD passed away Thursday, November 13, 2014 at the Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton, SD.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, November 21, 2014 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Yankton, SD with Rev. Robert Wullweber officiating. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery,



Dilger

Yankton, SD. Visitations will begin at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 20, 2014 at the Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory, Yankton, SD with a Scripture service at 7:00 p.m. Visitations will resume one hour prior to the service at the church.

Joseph was born March 1, 1948 in Alhambra, CA to Dr. Francis and Marilyn (Jaycox) Dilger. Joe spent most of his time on his small farm in Yankton with his 4 dogs. He worked at Truck and Trailer for about five years and worked until he was 65 years old.

Joseph enjoyed many things in life. His favorite things to do was to be in the wild area of the Jim River, walking his dogs and talking to his best friend, Jasmine

Lynn Mortensen. For Most of his life, he did many things. He liked to take pictures and to work with jewelry. He also did mechanics and welding, etc. Joe was an avid bike rider and was well known by the community.

Joe's wishes a month ago while he was in Yankton Care Center was to be at his own home with his family and friends. Jasmine did a lot of running, but she did give him his wishes; a small apartment at 906 E. 13th

Street in Yankton, SD for him to reside. Jasmine prepared meals and took care of Joe. He took great pride in his 2 dogs, Joey and Jr. When it became too hard for him to care for them, he gave them to a rescue place. We love you so much Joe. We will never forget you. God bless.

Joe is survived by his sister, Mary Ann Dilger of Chicago, IL; brother, Tom Dilger of Dixon, IL; cousin, Kathy Gastazoro of Yankton, SD; nephew, Michael Dilger

of New York City, NY; and his best friend, Jasmine Lynn Mortensen of Yankton, SD.

He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, Bozana Kolda and Dr. Frank Dilger, DDS and aunt, Mark Kay D. Gastazoro.

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Shirley Kluthe

Funeral mass for Shirley Kluthe, 96, of Scotland, South Dakota and formerly of Plankinton, will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, November 22, 2014 at St. George Catholic Church in Scotland. Burial will follow later that day at 3:00 p.m. in St. John's Cemetery in Plankinton.

Visitation will be held from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 21 at Goglin Funeral Home in Scotland with a wake service held later that evening at 7:30 p.m. at St. George Catholic Church in Scotland.

Shirley passed away on Thursday, November 13, 2014 at Landmann-Jungman

Hospital in Scotland.

Online condolences may be sent at www.goglinfh.com/.

Shirley Gertrude Mortimore was born to Arthur and Flena (Brisbine) Mortimore on June 29, 1918, on a farm east of Plankinton. The family lived in South Dakota and Wyoming while Shirley was growing up, so she attended Hopper School east of Plankinton and graduated from high school in Gillette, Wyoming, in 1936. She was a talented athlete on the girls basketball, track and kittenball (softball) teams. She attended basic teacher training that summer and began teaching in rural

country schools. Eventually, she earned her bachelor's degree at Dakota Wesleyan University.

While teaching at the Kluthe School south of White Lake, she met Robert Kluthe, whom she married in 1941. During World War II, Bob served for a time in the Army, and Shirley joined him in at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Upon his discharge, they moved to Portland, Oregon, where she worked in a ship building plant as a "Rosie the Riveter." Bob and she worked in factories until 1949, when they moved back to Plankinton with their two young sons, Terry and Tom. Shirley continued

her work as a rural school teacher until she began teaching at the State Training School near Plankinton, where she taught for 17 years. In retirement, she served as the senior citizens center nutrition coordinator for a few years. She loved cooking, bowling, playing bingo, pinocle, Yahtzee and other card games, and putting together puzzles. They always had house pets, and she was very kind to their pet cats and dogs. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, and adored her great grandbabies.

Shirley continued to live in her home in Plankinton

until August of 2011, when she moved to the Good Samaritan Center, Scotland, SD, to be near her son, Terry. She died on November 13, 2014 at the Avera Landmann Jungman Hospital in Scotland.

She is survived by her son, Terrance (Terry) Kluthe and his wife, Linda, two grandchildren, Lindsay (Mike) Dummer of Lennox, SD, Troy Kluthe of Scotland, SD, three great grandchildren, Allison, Matthew, and Ashley Dummer of Lennox, SD, and one sister, Joyce Brotherston of Philadelphia, Pa., and one sister-in-law, Maureen Mortimore, of Mitchell, SD and many

nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, in 1970, her son, Thomas, in 2011, three brothers, Charles (Bud), Jack, and Robert and four sisters, Beryl, Verena, Venus and Hazel.

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Wayne Kreber

Funeral mass for Wayne "Jerry" Kreber, 73, of Tyndall, South Dakota and formerly of Rapid City will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 20, 2014 at St. Leo Catholic Church in Tyndall. Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. (MST) on Friday, November 21 at Black Hills National Cemetery in Sturgis.

Visitation will be held at St. Leo Catholic Church in Tyndall on Wednesday, November 19 from 5:00 p.m. until a 7:00 p.m. rosary. Jerry passed away on

Sunday, November 16, 2014 at the Good Samaritan Society of Tyndall.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Goglin Funeral Home of Tyndall. Online condolences may be sent at www.goglinfh.com/.

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Duane Brown

Duane C. Brown, 81, of Springfield died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2014, at the Good Samaritan Society in Tyndall.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Springfield with the Rev. Ken Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Lakeport Cemetery in Tabor at a later date.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the funeral at the church on Saturday.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Yankton.

Gerald Welch

Gerald Lee Welch, 69, of Elk Point died Monday, Nov. 17, 2014, at Unity Point Health-St. Luke's in Sioux City, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Kober Funeral Home, Elk Point.

John Allen

John Harrison Allen, 23, of Vermillion died at his residence Nov. 13, 2014.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Kober Funeral Home of Vermillion.

Bonnie Hardy

Bonnie M. Hardy, 82, died peacefully at her home in Largo, Florida, Monday, Nov. 17, 2014.

Funeral services are 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 2014, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Yankton with the Rev. David Wildermuth officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Yankton.

Visitation with the family will be one hour prior to the funeral service.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Yankton.

To send an online message to the family, visit www.wintzrayfuneralhome.com.

Clement Fejfar

Clement Clifford "Clem" Fejfar, 94, of Tabor died early Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2014, at the Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton, surrounded by his family.

Arrangements are pending under the care of the Opsahl-Kostel Memorial Chapel, Tabor.

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